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ADVERTISING RATES Will Be Made Known on Application.

It is said that the fashion for men's clothes this summer will be skin tight trousers and close fitting coats. While some strange sights have been seen since the women commenced wearing tight, short skirts and see more waists, if the men comply with this decree of fashion, forms never dreamed of will be displayed. It is all right with us though, because we won't wear them.

A friend the other day claimed that we were inconsistent in favoring the initiative and referendum, direct election of United States Senators and short ballot, as the short ballot on principle was directly opposed to the others. He, however, thought he was consistent when he opposed all of them.

When it comes to talking almost everyone is public spirited but when there is anything to do, most of us want to "let George do it."

It may not be good for man to live alone, but we believe that it is better than for him to take unto himself a wife when he cannot support her, unless she can and will support him.

The great American breakfast used to be started with an appetite, but nowadays it is started with an appetizer.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Another cause of the high cost of living.

At those infrequent intervals when the editor purchases a new shirt, he is fully convinced that the managers of the shirt factories must have an interest in the Pin Trust.

While we freely confess that we do not understand girls, we are firmly convinced that the man who is being fed by the girl is in better than the man who is feeding the girl.

Lillian Russell says that to stand first on one foot and then on the other ruins the form and the editor now realizes why he is not an Apollo.

Killing former presidents and government officials is "the order of the day" in Mexico.

Uneasy lies the head of him who is president of Mexico.

"Who Broke The Window."

Under the above head a series of very interesting articles have been appearing in The Outlook. They deal with a school problem of importance and are based upon the following questions submitted to The Outlook by Principal Hall, of Mansfield, Ohio:

Good and Bad are two boys, each fourteen years of age. They attend the same school. One day Bad said to Good, "I am going to throw a snowball through the window." Good made no reply. Bad threw the snowball and broke the window, and Good saw him do it. The next morning at school the teacher asked the pupils singly and privately the questions, "Do you know who broke the window?" and "Who broke the window?"

1. What should Good say when the teacher asked him, "Do you know who broke the window?"
2. What should Good say when she asked him, "Who broke the window?"
3. Should the teacher have asked the boy these questions?
4. Should the teacher have the same right as the court in compelling Good to tell?
5. Modern American schools are rapidly adopting systematic instructions in ethics. In your opinion, should children throughout the public schools be taught that it is their duty to tell the truth about wrong-doing when questioned by a competent authority?

The editors of The Outlook gave their answers to these questions and submitted the questions to their readers asking them to express their opinions. Two of these articles in The Outlook have been the answers of its readers and a great diversity of opinion has been expressed.

We consider that these questions deal with a subject of such vital importance that we present them to our readers, and regret that time and space prevent our giving a number of the answers to them by The Outlook readers.

Briefly we will give our answers to these questions in their order.

1. "Yes."
2. "I refuse to tell."
3. No.
4. This would be absurd as the only way in which the court can compel a witness to testify to to punish him for refusing to answer. To punish a boy of fourteen for refusing to tell on a playmate in our opinion would be absolutely wrong. If when punished the boy broke down and told he would throughout his life hate the teacher; his respect for himself would be weakened and his standing with his fellows lowered and probably the next time such a situation arose he would lie, rather than face the punishment.
5. We think that children should be taught to tell the truth not only about wrong-doing but about everything. Good, however, would be telling the truth just as clearly when he said that he knew who broke the window but would not tell who did it as if he said Bad did it. If the question intended to be asked is should children be taught to tell WHO has been guilty of wrong-doing? We would say emphatically no.

The questions here presented will bring vividly back to the minds of many a man some experience of his school days, when he took the place of either Good or Bad in an occurrence similar to that in this example. Some will remember with pride the part they played when questioned by the teacher, while others will be ashamed of their actions, but every man, who was really a boy, whether Good or Bad, will join the side of those who say that the teacher should not ask, "who broke the window" and that Good should not tell on Bad.

Every healthy, normal boy at times takes part in pranks and escapades, when he does things that are wrong. These actions

usually are due to carelessness and thoughtlessness or the love of adventure and taking risks. He is carried away by his excitement and is afterwards sorry for what he has done. Should some of his fellows be asked to tell on him? We think not and unless boys are different from what they were when we were boys, he will regret it if he does.

If there is person whom boys hate it is the tale bearer, the boy who is going to tell teacher or his father or mother. No more odious epithet can be applied by them than "tattle tale"; it contains all scorn, contempt and derision.

A boy must be loyal to his playmates, if he retains their good will and friendship. He must join in their sports and give and take hard knocks. If he tells on them whenever anything is done that is wrong, he will soon be left out of their games and pleasures. He may be good but he will be lonesome and it is not good for a boy to be lonesome. If he has the right stuff in him he will soon realize what things should and should not be done and will do much to prevent wrong-doing by his example and his influence. But if he is a "tattle tale", well all we knew were weak, sneaking, treacherous and liars and if they did not take part in pranks and escapades it was because they were afraid.

It is alright to ask a boy if he did a certain act, but don't ask him to tell on his playmates.

What do you think about it?

CLOVERDALE.

Feb. 24, 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pulliam entered a number of friends and relatives Thursday in honor of Mrs. Pulliam's mother, Mrs. Nancy Cochran, the occasion being her 72nd birthday anniversary.

Harry Ellis and son, Norman, of Middletown, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ed Barker and wife.

Miss Lida Barr spent one day last week with her aunt, Mrs. Nancy Shaffer.

Frank Remley and wife, of Cincinnati, spent from Friday until Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Faris.

Miss Ellen McCown left Friday for her home in Gosport, Ind., after spending the past six months with relatives here.

Mrs. John Smith visited her sister, Mrs. J. M. Foust, one day last week.

Miss Nellie Stults entertained Miss Bessie Dodson Sunday.

Olin Marconet and wife, of Hollowtown, spent one day last week with the latter's parents, John McConaha and wife.

Mrs. W. S. Barker spent Sunday with Ozro Barker and wife.

Bertsy McLaughlin and wife spent Thursday with Robert McLaughlin and wife.

Thomp Barker, traveling salesman for the Malleable Range Co., spent several days with his parents, Ed Barker and wife.

W. T. Wardlow and W. A. Dodson were business visitors in Samantha Monday.

Perry Emery and wife and son spent one day last week with the latter's parents, Perry Moberly and wife.

Misses Mary and Zelma Hartman spent one day recently with Miss Helen Pulliam.

PRICETOWN.

Feb. 24, 1913.

C. C. Sanders and wife and Willie Turner and wife were guests of Orland Cochran and family Sunday.

Ollie Workman and Mary Barr visited Warren Workman and wife, of Winkle Thursday.

Lewis Gible and wife, of Fairview, spent Sunday with his mother and brothers, John and Frank.

Bert Young and family spent Saturday with Mrs. Eliza Faris.

Miss Lida Barr spent Thursday with P. H. Shaffer and wife.

Ozro Barker and wife have moved to his father's farm west of town.

Neal Mount, of Mt. Oreb, and Mrs. Clara Landess and children visited J. A. Young and family Thursday.

Harley Shaffer had as his guest Sunday Roy and Charles Taylor and Orpha Roush.

Mrs. Addie Foust and son Floyd, spent Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Vern Pulse, who is sick.

Mrs. Lee Emery and son, Cleo, spent one day last week with her parents, Perry Moberly and wife.

Aunt Nancy Cochran's children and their families gathered at the home of D. A. Pulliam and wife Thursday to help her celebrate her 72nd birthday. The day was enjoyed by all present. Aunt Nancy accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Elma Shaffer, to her home that evening where she took suddenly sick and is in a very critical condition.

Arthur Chaney and wife, of Danville, called on her aunt, Nancy Cochran, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edwin Redkey and children, of Sugar Tree Ridge, are spending a few days at the home of Theodore Shaffer and wife.

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

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ROUND HEAD.

Feb. 24, 1913.

Wheat is looking fine.

William Allen and wife spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mrs. Allen's mother, at Berryville.

D. W. Holladay and wife and daughter, Minnie Marie, of Westboro, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Tom Holladay and wife.

George Rolf and wife and baby, O eta, called on her parents R. A. McDaniel and wife, Sunday.

William Conard will move March 1 to the place he purchased near Farmer's Station and Frank Shepherd to the Conard farm.

Mrs. John Pendell spent Thursday in New Vienna.

Lafe McDaniel and sisters, Emma, and Madge, called on John Holladay on Sunday evening.

C. H. Murray and wife, of Vienna, were calling in this vicinity on Sunday afternoon.

Obituary.

Once again we are reminded that we also should be ready for we know not the day nor the hour when the son of man cometh.

Joseph Miller was born Jan. 14, 1840 and departed this life Feb. 1, 1913, aged 73 years and 17 days.

He was brought up by his uncle, Adam Kneisley, who received him into his family at the age of 18 months and with the exception of 4 years Mr. Miller had lived all of his long life on this farm.

He was married in 1860 to Catherine Keplinger and to this union were born five children, Margaret Rhodes, of Dayton, Adam Miller, of Dayton, Rose Ella McKinney, of Bluffton, Ind., Burch, of Carmel, and Ida May Long, of Flint, Mich.

In 1873 Mr. Miller was married to Adalze Cole and to this union were born two children, Mrs. Mimmie A. Stethem and Mrs. Katie Reno, both of Carmel.

Mr. Miller had 26 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. These together with his children and last wife are left to mourn their loss. Mr. Miller was a kind father and an obliging neighbor, who will be greatly missed in his neighborhood.

Sleep, Father, thy trials are o'er. Sweet be thy rest off needed before. Well did we love thee but God loved thee more.

He hath called thee away to that bright happy shore. Where sorrow and parting shall come never more.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help in our bereavement.

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"Does your wife ever change her mind?"

"Only on some minor matters," replied Mr. Meekton, after careful thought. "I believe I recall that she once expressed an intention to love, honor and obey, or something like that."—Detroit Free Press.

For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays the pain, removes the soreness and soon restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

Traveler—Will there be time to get a drink guard?

Guard—Yes, sir; plenty o' time, sir.

Traveler—What guarantee have I that the train won't go without me?

Guard (generously)—Well, sir, I'll go an' have one with you.—Sydney Bullentin.

ABDULLAH

By SADIE OLCOTT

The people of India, passing their lives without the methods at hand European races have for development upward, are prone to develop downward. What I mean is that their minds are forced into unwholesome channels. In these channels they become very expert. The Indian fakir will do tricks that to us are inexplicable. In the matter of poisons it is doubtful if Indians in the days of the Borgias knew a tithe that is known in India. Snake-charmers, too, are plentiful, and one cannot pass along a street without seeing them seated cross legged doing tricks with the reptiles. It is astonishing what vipers may be taught.

Captain Oldershaw of the Seventy-second regiment of the line was stationed with his regiment in India. The captain considered himself so much better than the dusky natives of India that he considered they had no rights he was bound to respect. He had a servant, Abdullah, a sad faced, unobtrusive creature, whom he treated as a slave. In India white persons usually have many servants, each menial for a different purpose.

One day Captain Oldershaw missed some money that he kept in a drawer of a desk. He was much disgruntled at his loss, for he had nothing but his pay and was obliged to make that go as far as possible. The first man he met after the theft was Abdullah, and, as was to be expected, he vented his wrath upon him. Having accused his servant and the servant having denied the charge, the next step was to take the law in his hands by trying, convicting and punishing the culprit himself. He tied Abdullah up by the thumbs with his own hand and sat beside him, drinking brandy and soda and smoking till Abdullah finally confessed the theft and was taken down.

But since the Indian hadn't stolen the money he hadn't it to return. So the captain magnanimously permitted him to work it out. Abdullah meekly consented to this and was even more faithful to his master than before.

One day a brother officer dined with Captain Oldershaw and saw Abdullah. "What are you doing with that fellow in your employ?" asked the guest of Oldershaw.

"He is my bootblack," replied Oldershaw.

"He has been a snake charmer. I saw him perform one day on the street and was so struck with what he had taught his snakes that I have not forgotten him."

"What did he teach them?"

"To charm a bird, then crush it by colling about it."

"Upon my word! You don't mean it?"

"Yes, I do. I wouldn't have the fellow about me for a dukedom."

Oldershaw seemed a bit put out by the information and resolved that when Abdullah had worked out the money he had confessed to having stolen he should be sent away. But Abdullah's wages were very small, and the sum was sizable, so a good deal of time was required in the matter.

One evening a very pretty Indian girl came to the captain's quarters and asked to see him. He received her and sat chatting with her for some time. When she was about to depart she asked if the captain would give her a kiss. He did so and would have repeated the act, but the girl did not seem to care for another kiss and left him. She was scarcely gone when he began to feel strange and in a few minutes sank unconscious on the floor.

It happened that the surgeon of the regiment came in at the time and found Oldershaw being picked up by his servants. When he asked them what the captain had been doing to bring on an attack they informed him of the visit of the Indian girl and the kiss.

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the doctor. "He has been kissed by a poison girl!"

An Indian poison girl is one who, taking a little of a certain poison every day, increasing the dose, at length becomes immune to its effects, but is herself deadly. The surgeon, having served in India many years, knew the antidote and, having arrived in the nick of time, saved the captain's life.

Oldershaw was in a quandary. He suspected that some one having a grudge against him had sent the poison girl to him. Possibly some one of his own servants might have done so. He thought of Abdullah and what he had heard of him, remembering having tortured him. But Abdullah had never seemed so devoted to him as recently. Still, the captain had begun to distrust him, and since the money lost by the theft was almost paid, he resolved that as soon as he received the last rupee he would part with Abdullah.

Finally Abdullah worked off the amount and Oldershaw told him to get out. The Indian meekly assented. He would go that night.

After dinner the captain stretched himself on a bamboo couch to smoke and fell asleep. Abdullah stealthily approached, took a snake from under his clothing and started it toward the slumbering officer. Reaching him, the viper began to coil itself around the captain's neck when Oldershaw awaking with a cry, seized it and threw it away. But he had been bitten by the deadly cobra, and there was no help for him. Abdullah's second attempt was successful.

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